

DIVERSITY OF RACE SEEN AS NECESSITY IN CANADA BY CALDER, AT ARTS DINNER

Melting Pot Idea a Failure, Declares Prominent K.C.—Sir Arthur Currie on "Bonne Entente" Idea—Dean MacKay Urges Need of Less Activity and More Reflection—Dr. Stephen Leacock Tells of the Ideals Professors Stand For—Dinner Conceded to be Most Successful in Years

"The big problem in Canada to-day is whether we shall assimilate or whether we shall still be satisfied with diversity." Taking this as the keynote of his address R. L. Calder, K.C., prominent Montreal lawyer and former crown prosecutor, last night told a large gathering of Arts undergraduates at their Annual Banquet of the vast problem lying before the Dominion and the great menace that lies in the fusing together and creating of a melting pot for all the peoples in the country. Mr. Calder was accorded an enthusiastic ovation by the large assembly, gathered in the Mount Royal, at what was conceded to be, the greatest dinner ever held by the Arts Undergraduates Society.

Sir Arthur Currie's message embodied the heavy responsibilities of the Arts men as future citizens of Canada. He could not see the necessity of the "bonne entente" delegation now in Quebec from Ontario, here with the purpose of cementing closer the two provinces. Between nations it might be justifiable, but within the bounds of one country—this was surely the speaker declared, not necessary.

Dr. Ira MacKay, Dean of the Arts faculty in glowing terms made a plea for a life of greater reflection, of more serious study of fewer lectures, exams, dinners, dances and of much more thought. "Are we not losing too much of the greatness of life by undertaking too much?" was his question.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, over-bubbling with his usual peculiar humour, scored again as on many previous occasions, a great personal triumph in his response to the toast to the professors. Interspersed with many anecdotes and witty flashes, Dr. Leacock told the students of the great ideal that the professors stood for, that ideal of scholarship for its own sake which to him embodied the spirit of the Arts faculty—the spirit which will, eventually, count greatly in this world. The Arts faculty to him represented the soul of any college. The other faculties may produce easier and quicker things—but the inspiration, the soul of McGill lies with the men of Arts.

R. V. Fortune, president of the Arts Undergraduates Society, as the toastmaster in a most genial manner introduced the speakers and with much humour elicited laughter and applause from the assembly. The evening was conspicuous for the lack of glibness about the Arts building. Cordial greetings were exchanged with the sister universities.

DIVERSITY NECESSARY
The speaker of the evening R. L. Calder, opened his address with a host of humorous anecdotes. Launching into his subject he spoke of the importance of the Arts students. "If you are not to lead—who is?" he queried. Arts is pre-eminently the broad faculty. If one is not well pointed towards good citizenship before the end of the four year course, one can never qualify, for once one passes into the (Continued on page three)

ELIMINATIONS FOR DEBATES CONCLUDED
Professors Latham and Files Were Judges
GOOD SPEAKING
Question of Canadian Immigration Viewed From All Sides
Careful preparation was evidenced in the debating eliminations held yesterday evening at Strathcona Hall. The speakers all seemed to have a clear idea of their subject, and the question of immigration to Canada was thrashed out from every side. Professors Latham and Files, of the English department acted as judges, the Literary and Debating Society having nothing to do with the selection of winners. Out of eleven who spoke seven men were chosen, but it has been decided not to divulge their names till Saturday, when they will be published in the Daily. This is being done in order to allow the executive to draw up a schedule of the different intercollegiate debates, and the men who are to uphold McGill in them.

Opinion was pretty well divided as to whether Canada should have open or closed doors as far as immigration is concerned. Goforth, the first speaker, upheld the view that Canada should be absolutely open. He pointed out that much animosity is aroused by a policy excluding certain races, and insisted that unemployment was not aggravated by an influx of foreigners, quoting several authorities in support of this apparently paradoxical statement. Reg. Smith opposed this view, holding that we should close our back door rather than open our front one. He quoted Malthus, that population increased in geometrical proportion, and argued that if Canada retained its citizens as it should it would need no influx to support its resources and pay its taxes. Hayes developed this argument further. He showed that countries of Europe were extremely anxious to keep its able-bodied population at home, and only allowed misfits and failures to go across the seas. Keep Canadians in Canada was his cry.

The fourth speaker was Budden, who drew a striking picture of Canada as a fine, well equipped ship.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO PRODUCE THREE PLAYS

**Works of Galsworthy and Landor Already Selected
FEB. 19, 20, 21.
Now Working on Stage; Castings to be Made On Monday**

At a meeting of the Player's Club yesterday afternoon the major details for the production of three plays were completed. Work on the stage and scenery is now forging ahead and the casting for these plays will be made on Monday at 5 p. m. in the ballroom of the Union, where all those interested will be considered for the different parts.

Two plays have already been decided upon, while the third will be announced in a short time. Conboy will produce "First and Last" by John Galsworthy, while he and Prof. Latham will produce "Peter the Alexis" by Walter Landor's imaginary conversation. J. A. Taylor will produce the third play not yet decided upon. The framework of the stage is up in the front room of the Biological Building and the stage director is making arrangements for the scenes. The play "First and Last" is a one act play in 3 scenes. Castings will be made on Monday for these plays and all those interested are asked to try out for a part in the ballroom of the Union at 5 p. m.

A list of the characters for the two chosen plays follows. Characters for "First and Last" are: a successful lawyer in London, his brother who is a bad lot, and the girl who is a sweet-heart of the brother. The girl is in poor circumstances.

In "Peter the Alexis" the characters are: Peter the Great who is a blustering type his friend, and a snivelling chamberlain and a few others. The third production, it is possible, will also be cast on Monday.

The date for the production has been set for Thursday, February 19, and the two following days, Friday and Saturday. The price of admission will be 75 cents.

DR. HALPERIN TO ADDRESS DENTALS

"Histology and Histopathology of the Teeth"

There will be a meeting of the Dental Undergraduates Society at the Assembly Hall, New Medical Bldg. at 8.15 P.M. to-day. Dr. Halperin, who is by no means unknown to the Society having been the first Secretary it possessed will lecture on "Histology and Histopathology of the Teeth." Dr. Halperin is well fitted to speak on this subject as he has done considerable post graduation work for the past ten years in Medical Dentistry both here and in New York and an interesting lecture is expected.

There is considerable business expected to come up before the meeting, as a Committee will be appointed to look after the Dental Dinner which last year was held at the Mount Royal Hotel.

A representative will most likely be appointed to attend the Toronto Dental Dinner which comes off Friday next at Hart House, Vic. Jekil is expected to have something to report about the next Dental Thrift Dance. The

NEW GATES TO OPEN FOR FIRST TIME TO GREET BONNE ENTENTE

The new gates of McGill's imposing main entrance are to swing open at 10.30 this morning, for the first time, when a delegation representing the "Bonne Entente" will visit McGill.

It was at the proposal of Mr. Cropley of the city administration, that the delegates have arranged to visit the University. The procession will be met at the Sherbrooke St. Entrance at about 10.30 when the gates will be opened and the party welcomed by members of the staff. They will then pass directly through the college grounds and proceed to the New Medical Building at the corner of Pine Avenue and University St. where they will be received by the officials of the University, in full regalia.

The delegation is composed of leading citizens of the Province of Ont-

RED AND WHITE REVUE PROGRESSES

Splendid Talent Brought to Light in Try-outs

The past week has been one of progress in connection with preparations for the Red and White Revue. The distribution of cards for the poster competition has taken place rapidly in order to supply the great demand. Greater interest than ever before, in the history of the Revue, has been evidenced in the poster display and in many cases magnificent specimens of poster art have been created.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons found the Union filled with ambitious amateurs awaiting their turns for an audience with the "casting" committee. Because of the limited time of the try-outs a number who did not receive a hearing are reminded that they have not been forgotten, but will be met in due course. Mr. Stanley Pierce who is in charge of production for the 1925 Revue, reports that a quantity of exceptionally promising material has come to light. It is expected also that some of the principals in the Red and White Revue of 1924 who have not as yet reported for the trials will do so within the next few days. At the same time, the committee in charge of scenic effects under Mr. Gordon Hughes have been working faithfully at making plans for elaborate stage settings.

Mr. R. E. Dinsman requests a full turnout to the meeting of the general committee Monday night at five o'clock, at the Union.

MIXED DINNERS AT FACULTY CLUB

Professors and Wives Enjoy Fortnightly Event

The Faculty Club of McGill has introduced fortnightly dinners for the teaching staff of the university and their wives.

On Wednesday evening last, the Faculty Club held the first of its mixed dinners and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Representatives from among the senior and junior members of the staff were present with their wives and an excellent dinner was provided at the moderate price of \$1.50. This being practically cost price.

The purpose of these dinners is chiefly to enable the members of the teaching staff and their wives to meet each other, more frequently and through the medium of dinners bridge and Mah Jongg, to become better acquainted.

The next dinner will be held Wednesday evening, February 12th, at the Faculty Club rooms, 822 University and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Faculty Club is becoming more and more popular and at the luncheon hour each day, forty or more members of the staff meet and enjoy each other's company.

RIGHT MEANING OUT—

A certain Englishman, while traveling in America, developed a taste for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Wishing to purchase some one day he could not think of the name. After much deep thought upon the matter he suddenly exclaimed: "Ah! My heavenly had, give me a pack of Fortunate Blows."

—EX.

Dental Orchestra will be in attendance and will provide some of the latest dance hits.

BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR QUEEN'S GAME

**Red and White Meet Tricolor Quintette on Saturday
AT KINGSTON**

Teams Appear to be Evenly Matched and Game Should Be Most Exciting

The second intercollegiate engagement of the McGill senior basketball team takes place on Saturday when they meet the fast Queen's quintette in Kingston. The team have been working out hard this week and are in the best of condition for the battle. Coach Van Wagner has been concentrating on the faults displayed by the team in their last game and in perfecting the team-work and their manner of handling the ball. The men are working together like a charm and they are determined to break into the win column.

It is expected that eight men will make the trip and as yet the choice has not been made known. There are nine men now on the senior squad, and as, under the intercollegiate rules, only eight are allowed to participate in one game someone will have to be dropped. Art Manson, the husky centre, will be the main pillar of the team both on the defense and offense. "Bozo's" great knowledge of the game coupled with his splendid passing and shooting abilities made him the logical key man on the team. In "Chick" Brown, the other centre, Manson has an able substitute. Brown displays some of the best form seen on the floor and although not so fast, nor possessed of the staying powers of Manson is a very dependable man.

Three men will take charge of the forward offensive. Captain Turpel, Philpotts, and Boucher are well able to launch an attack that will give the Queen's guards something to think of. Turpel is a fast man and has the secret of handling the ball down pat. Philpotts also plays a fast forward game and is particularly effective in checking while Boucher, though playing his first year on the senior squad works in well with the combination and is an excellent shot.

On the defensive four men are prominent. Between these there appears to be little to choose, although George Hilton on account of his experience and shooting ability might appear to be the most valuable. Blumenstein is back in the game again and is playing fast basketball while anyone who witnessed the last two games played by the seniors will vouch for the form showed by Quackenbush and Rafalovitch. These last two are fast and dependable men who are playing at the top of their game at the present time.

On the Queen's line up Jones would appear to be the pick of the team. It was his two baskets from centre floor that won the intercollegiate championship for the Tricolor last year when it seemed to be Toronto's game. In supporters while Henderson at centre Sutton and Haslam he has two able is an unknown quantity to the Montreal fans. Thomas is back at guard and is a stonewall defense, his lack of shooting ability being his only bad point. Although the McGill team may be a little the faster they are up against a strong shooting team which may come through with a win when all seems lost.

At the present time there seems to be little to choose between the three teams that have played so far in the intercollegiate series. Western U. will open her schedule against Toronto on Sat. but their strength is as yet unknown. Toronto beat McGill after two overtime periods here and the Tricolor only won from Varsity by one point in the game at Kingston. The McGill team, if they can play the basketball they are capable of should come through with a win but the Queen's men are just as determined that they shall not. The Presbyterians so far have played a splendid brand of basketball and it is safe to prophecy a close battle and one that should be well worth seeing.

ALPHABETICALLY WRONG

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave from A to Z—from Arthur to Zena—on the inside of it, and the idiot has put in the whole blooming alphabet."

ARTS WINS INTER-FACULTY SWIMMING MEET --- MCGILL BEATS "OLD" BOYS AT POLO

Arts 30 Points, Science 27, Commerce 10—Vernot And Bourne Break Canadian Records—Fisk Equals Own Backstroke Record—Moore and Adams Each Score Two Firsts—Old Boys Trounced 8—3

For the first time in years Science has lost its supremacy in swimming circles, when Arts trimmed them to the tune of 30 to 27. The meet was one of the best in the history of the college, and the K. of C. tank was filled to capacity with enthusiastic spectators.

Moore and Adams made the best showing, each scoring at least ten points for their respective faculties. Ask a recent graduate has shown his possibilities by equalling his own record for backstroke. The college is richer by two more records, broken each by one of Canada's representatives to Paris last year. The final result in the water polo of 8-3 for the Senior team is very gratifying as it assured them that they are ready for the coming intercollegiate meet.

The first event on the programme was the four-man Relay Race in which the Arts team won an easy victory over Science.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Arts	Science
Marcou	Young
Copping	MacLaren
Matthews	Chisholm
Ross	Moore

Marcou established an early lead of ten yards which was maintained throughout the race. The times were Arts—2:50 Science 2:53 two fifth. The fancy diving proved exceptionally good. There were three compulsory dives and one voluntary. The swim dive produced many angelic poses and despite his rather bulky form Moore of Science proved the most graceful in the judges' eyes, and was declared the winner. The

score were as follows:—
Moore, Science—29 points
Holt, Arts—25 points
Chisholm, Science—24 points

The competitions were very generous in their liberal distribution of water, and made sure that all spectators received a share.

FISK EQUALS OWN RECORD

The 100 yards free style had to be run off in three heats. The results were:

Heat No.	First	Second	Third
Heat No. 1	Marcou	Mathams	Jardine
Heat No. 2	Copping	Astwood	Heat No. 3
Heat No. 3	Moore	Jardine	second

In the final of the event, Marcou came home first, closely followed by Moore and Copping respectively, time 29 four-fifths seconds.

Kaine of Arts, with a long even stroke, won the 100-yard breast stroke easily. Chisholm of Science second and Jardine, Arts third. Time 1:27 two-fifths.

George Vikerson and Vic Clarholm gave an exhibition in the 100 yards free style. The event was won by Clarholm.

(Continue on Page Three)

MCGILL PUBLISHES PHARMACOPOEIA

Medical Faculty Co-operates With City Hospitals in Collecting Data

Members of the Medical Faculty of McGill have issued a volume containing formulae prescriptions and methods of clinical examination which will be very welcome to practitioners of medicine throughout the country. It will also be of the greatest benefit to students in their clinical years. The volume in its 127 pages, gives the most modern prescriptions in daily use, in the various departments of medicine, surgery and the specialties. It contains a very useful list for all ordinary diseases, enabling the practitioner at a glance to know what best to suggest in the feeding of patients in ordinary disease states. Food values are given and data for diseases concerned with disturbed metabolism.

The reader is told how to prepare vaccines and their uses. In the chapter on surgery and gynaecology, he will read how to prepare a patient for operation, how to sterilize his instruments and what solutions to use in the operating room.

An excellent chapter is devoted to the use of methods and formulae in clinical pathology, the examination of the blood, the urine, stomach contents, bacteria and body fluids. A table of poisoning their antidotes and treatment is appended as is also the doses of the various drugs in daily use. One chapter moreover contains advice for those in the department of Dentistry.

Through an error in Wednesday's issue of the "Daily," an article on the book, called it a history of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Instead of being a chronicle of that institution, it is a history of the methods employed in the different leading hospitals and is entitled "Pharmacopoeia of the Teaching Hospitals of McGill University."

This book which brings the student up to date with the essentials of the technique of drug treatment, reflects much credit on the compilers of the volume, Dr. Schater Lewis who is chairman of the committee was associated with Dr. Grant-Campbell, Dr. Mallock, Dr. H. E. MacDermot and other members of the teaching staff in its compilation. The book represents the results of co-operation between the members of the staff of the six leading hospitals affiliated with McGill University and bespeaks more than anything else, the hearty good will that exists between all the teaching staff in the Medical Faculty.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB SHOWS VERSATILITY

Piano, Violin and Vocal Solos On Programme

MISS F. JAMES

Discussion of the Lives of Two Famous Composers

A discussion with illustrations from Brahms and Mendelssohn were the features of the meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club yesterday afternoon in the Common Room. Miss Frances James of the Conservatorium attended as guest and contributed some splendid songs which she had prepared specially for this occasion.

Miss M. Ratner opened the programme by reading a paper on the life and characteristics of Brahms one of the most illustrious of German composers. She drew attention to his love of nature, his classical ideas and his control of emotions, also to his character and his associations with other famous composers such as Shumann and Liszt. Miss E. Brooks illustrated Brahms' work in the form of the violin solo "Hungarian Dance" which she played with great ability. This was followed by a pianoforte solo "Waltz in A Major" by Miss J. Banford. Afterwards Miss F. James disclosed her remarkable talent and charm in two delightful songs "Remembrance" and "True Love Lassie for Aye." Miss M. Murray resumed the programme by reading a paper on "Mendelssohn" who is equally splendid as a composer, considering his comparatively short life. Miss Murray dwelt particularly on Mendelssohn's earlier, and homo life and his aspirations and finally his masterpieces in the form of such marvellous symphonies as "Elijah." Miss N. Benny illustrated the compositions of Mendelssohn by a pianoforte solo, at the conclusion of the programme Miss F. James again drew the applause of the audience by singing, "On Wings of Song," and "The Favorite Spot." Tea closed the very successful meeting.

The volume, leather bound, is in a very handy pocket-size form, and is dedicated to the former professor of Therapeutics, A. D. Blackader, M.A., M.D., LL.D., "as a token of regard from his former pupils."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Telephone, Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2508, Editorial Department only.

HONORARY PRESIDENT S. M. E. READ, B.A.
PRESIDENT — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF H. D. MACMILLAN.
MANAGING EDITOR T. F. M. NEWTON.
ADVT. MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.
R. V. C. Editor: J. Affleck. R. V. C. Asst. Editor: M. MacLean.
Night Editors: M. MacLaren and A. Archibald.

NEWS BOARD

Assignment Editor: W. B. Potter, '25
Intercollegiate Editor: T. H. Harris, '26

C. L. Copland, '26 R. B. MacLeod, '26
H. R. L. Davis, '27 E. D. MacLeod, '26
H. A. Gauvin, '26 A. S. Ross, '27
T. M. Gordon, '27 A. J. M. Smith, '25

IN CHARGE.

A. S. Ross.

STAFF.

H. B. Petzold, L. Shapiro, J. S. Smit, M. Kalman, L. Edel.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925.

THE BONNE ENTENTE

The "Bonne Entente" now being fostered by representatives of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the city, is a negation of the existence of friendship between the two provinces, according to Mr. R. L. Calder who spoke at the Arts Undergraduate Society dinner last night. The instigators of such a method of promoting the spirit of fellowship and mutual goodwill were acting on the presumption that there was a distinct cleavage in ideals and purposes between the two races which constitute the two largest provinces in Canada.

The problem of inculcating in the French and English-speaking peoples of Canada the necessity of a common ideal of national welfare is an old one dating back to the time when General Murray was faced with the question whether French Canada, if it became a part of the British Empire, would still be allowed to retain its customs, religion and form of government. British statesmen chose the lesser of two evils, that of countenancing the continued existence of two diametrically opposed cults side by side, rather than risk the dubious results of attempting to merge them into a harmonious whole. Friction was to be expected. The solution of the problem depended, as it does now, on whether the two distinctive races would develop a philosophy of life that would enable them to rise above petty prejudices of race and religion to a nobler conception of the welfare of a whole, composed of seemingly incompatible parts.

Mr. Calder, in his own way, is an idealist, who considers that the fibre of national unity should be strengthened by natural means, not be artificial expedients such as the "bonne entente". It is true that education may so broaden the vision of Canadian people that they will eventually consign traditional race prejudices to the scrap heap of unpleasant memories. In the meantime the "bonne entente" may be an education in the right direction; it can do no harm and may accomplish some good. It is doubtful whether it is better to stand by and watch the influences destroying national unity at work than to "take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing end them".

PROFESSOR OF FOOTBALL

Some time ago we commented in these columns on the establishment at the University of Kansas of a course in the art of dancing. Under the careful guidance of the college authorities, the Terpsichorean art was to be taught as it should be taught, either to those who desired to improve their step, or those who wished to acquire the elements of the fascinating diversion. And now we have something infinitely better—a course in football—given at the summer school of the University of Pennsylvania and having a full professor at the head of the whole rigmarole. A gentleman who has hitherto occupied the position of head coach at this University has been raised to the dignity of the professoriate. The course in question is to be delivered for the benefit of ambitious young men, who at present eke out an existence teaching the rudiments of the gridiron art to strong young persons who happen to be attending "prep" schools, and who hope some day to rise to heights of head coach at a big university, or perhaps even become full professors of the art.

The desirability of the professional coach has long since been recognized by those who control our educational system. By persistent effort he brings out to best advantage the athletic ability that men may possess. But to raise a coach of athletics to the position of professor, to associate him in name with men who have spent years in the study of things, which, to put it very moderately, are of infinitely greater importance, is reducing the whole thing to an absurdity. The name professor is one which should at once convey to our minds something very definite—it should be confined, with some more obvious exceptions, to those who dispense scholastic knowledge and who make a practice of showing students how to think independently along scholastic lines—football, desirable though it may be, is certainly not scholastic. It is also a matter of considerable difficulty to conjure up a picture of an elderly professor of Greek, or even a middle age instructor in the elements of human psychology, talking over the faculty room table with an energetic, virile, vitamin-fed, red-blooded, he-mannish fellow whose chief aim in life is to prove the superiority of a short-end-run over a four-man buck, or the converse.

Some weeks ago, we ventured to prophesy in lighter vein, that before long the arts of barbering and fishing would find places on our University curricula—with the establishment of a full professorship of football one begins to believe that the millennium must be near at hand after all.

NOTICES

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups to-day at the hour given below. To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor at the Annual Board room at the Union. The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00) must be paid at the time of sitting unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m.—Classical Music Club.
5.20 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club.
5.40 p.m.—Choral Society.

CLASS HOCKEY

Owing to the large number of class games to be played, positively no cancellations will be made except in case of inclement weather. All practices and games will take place as scheduled.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,
Mgr., Class Hockey.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

McGill University, Montreal.
A meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building to-day, at 5 p.m.
Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will address the meeting on "The Work of the International Ice Patrol."
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

M. S. HOME,
Secretary.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Dartmouth Outing Club.
Hanover, New Hampshire, February 5, 6, 7, 1925.

Speed Skating.
Ski 1 Mile Race.
Snow Shoe Cross Country 2 Mile.
Ski Jumping.
Ski 7 Mile Cross-Country Race.
Figure Skating.
Snow Shoe Dash.
Ski Proficiency Race.
Snow Shoe Obstacle Race.
Those desiring to compete please apply to H. Elliot, Med. I.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
5 p.m. at Stratheona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
5 p.m., Molson Hall.

COM. AND TECH. GRADUATES SOCIETY

The Commercial and Technical High School Graduates' Society extends a cordial invitation to all graduates of the High School, to meet their former class-mates and friends, at a Social Evening to be held tomorrow Sat. Jan. 31st, at 63 Sherbrooke St. West. Dancing will commence at 8.15 p.m. and the executive has provided ample refreshments for all those who desire to spend an enjoyable evening.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Eight, strong, willing, ambitious, capable assistant managers wanted for next season's rugby squad. Please address applications to 363 Melville Avenue, immediately.

ROBERT B. BELL,
Manager.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Political Economy Club, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed until Feb. 5th, owing to the Arts Banquet.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Social Service students who wish to have a photograph of the class group, price \$1.00, kindly leave your order at Notman's.

ALL FACULTIES

If your baseball manager has not been chosen, please choose one immediately.
A meeting of the faculty representatives will be called the first of next week.

SPEED SKATERS, ATTENTION!

All those who are interested in speed skating, are asked to turn out to practice at the M.A.A.A. from 7 to 8 o'clock each evening, and kindly hand in their names to G. J. Pickle, man, manager of speed skating, or phone him at West. 7616.

MCGILL ROWING CLUB

A general meeting of the club will be held in the club's room in the Union at 5 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 4. All students interested in rowing are welcome to attend.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Sunday service February 1st at 10 a.m., in the hall of St. Patrick's Church, (Dorchester Street entrance). All students cordially invited.

ARTS '26

The upper year basketball schedule is about to be started, and in order that we make a good showing, all interested are asked to come out to the practice on Thursday, 4 to 5. The following are especially asked to come out:— Abramovitz, Brodman, Brown, Field, Kuraner, Adams, Mosely and all others interested.

ATTENTION RUGBY

Will all those who received Certificates of Award for first grade colours last year, and who played at all this year, please leave their Certificates in the Athletic Manager's office for further entry.

C.I.R.A.

The intercollegiate .22 rifle match will be held tomorrow, Jan. 31st, at Montreal High. Everyone belonging to this club should be out in order to hold the cup for another year. This is the first of three matches to be shot between Canadian colleges. Those who would like to learn good shooting should join at once.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held this Sunday evening at 8.15 p.m. at the home of E. Freedman, 366 Kensington Ave. Westmount. Rabbi Zlotnik will introduce the discussion for the evening, on "The Ethics of the Prophets."

RUGBY PLAYERS

All who intend playing football, next fall, please sign list posted on Union Notice Board. They will then be kept informed of football affairs during the summer.

B. W. AND F

The Entry list for Boxing and Wrestling will be open until Saturday. Boxing list at Molson Hall and wrestling entries to be handed in at practices in Stratheona Hall.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Any years wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class basketball play-off, should hand their entries in to Mr. Van Wagner, or J. R. Frith, Sci. '27. Practice hours may be obtained from Mr. Van Wagner.

RED AND WHITE REVUE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the general committee of the Red and White Revue at 5 p.m. on Monday. A full turn-out is requested.

S.C.A. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the S.C.A. at Stratheona Hall on Sunday Feb. 1st, at 5.30 p.m. A talk will be given by Miss Van der Vijver, on the Dutch and British Student Movements. Several other questions related to the Movement will be discussed following which tea will be served. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice to-day, Friday, at 5 p.m. sharp in the Ball Room of the Union. All Bandmen are asked to bring their coupons and exchange No. 21 for their admission to the game on Sat. night. Sweaters will be given out at the same time.

SCI. '25

Will the following men turn out at 5 p.m. for hockey match:— Dineen, Smith, Gordon, Gill, Bourne, Norris, Timmins, Birkett, Low, Gilmore, Hyman, as well as any others desiring to play.

LAW HOCKEY TEAM

Notice is hereby given that owing to failure on the part of Law to present a team for the game with Theology scheduled for Jan. 28th, at 6.10 p.m., the said game is claimed by default.

R. N. STEWART,
Mgr. Theology.

S.C.A. CABINET

There will be a Cabinet meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. to-day at 1 p.m., in Room 2, R.V.C.

R.V.C. '25

All seniors are requested to go to Notman's and have their graduation pictures taken as soon as possible. Telephone for an appointment to-day.

MEDICINE '25 HOCKEY

Players are requested not to forget the game with Arts '25 at 5-6 to-day.

N. HILL,
Hockey Mgr.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Mr. Lidstone, Science III, who will be at the Lookout from 4-5.30 p.m., every day except Sunday.

REPRESENTATIVES

Will the representatives of the Tennis, Golf, Swimming and Polo and Rowing clubs meet to-day at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Union. Will the following: J. Wright, C. Leslie, A. Macnaughton, D. Logan, please note the place and hour.

NOTICE

The following men are asked to be present tomorrow night at the K. of C. tank for diving practice:— Holt, Little, Moore and Olafholm. Paul Scott will be present to coach them in this department of swimming.

ENGLISH RUGBY

General meeting of the English Rugby Club in the Union reading room at 8.00 p.m.

WICKSTEED GYMNASIIC COMPETITION

Programme Of Set Movements

FEB. 27TH

Test of All-round Athletic Ability

On February 27th the historic Wicksteed Gymnastic-Athletic contest will be held at the Montreal High School. This event offers a better opportunity for men to display all-round athletic ability than any other event on the University athletic programme. The events this year will follow the same general lines as previous years, except that the drill and dance will be omitted.

The programme follows:—

1. HIGH BAR:
(1) Side hang—swing, upstart—short blk. body circle—drop back—single knee mount—knee circle—leg half circle over back to back seat—blk. dbl. knee circle—drop back—short—underswing dismount.
(2) (Slow) side hang—slow blk. circle over bar to front rest—lower slowly to side hang—half lever—blk. circle under bar to back hang—circle fwd. over back to back seat—half back circle, dismount.
One Voluntary exercise.
2. PARALLEL BARS:
(1) Cross stand at end of bars—mount to cross rest—half lever—to cross riding seat over bars—shoulder stand; side dismount.
(2) Side stand—swing vault mount to shoulder; stand fwd. roll to outside cross seat on R bar swing to back seat on L bar back roll dismount.
One Voluntary exercise.

3. HORSE:
(1) Run—free horizontal front rest—squat to back rest—R half R—L half L—R feint—rear vault L dismount.
(2) Mount with R feint—R half R—Scissors L—R half L—fwd dismount.
One Voluntary Exercise.
4. MATS:
(1) Run—Dive fwd. roll—cartwheel.
(2) Slow mount to headstand—fwd. roll, cross feet—blkwd. roll to stand.
One Voluntary Exercise.

5. STANDING HOP AND JUMP
6. FENCE VAULT
7. S. POTATO RACE.
Practice periods are held at Montreal High School on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 5-6 p.m. and anyone interested is welcome.

LOST

Fountain pen, on McGill College Ave. or in Arts Building. Finder please return to janitor of Arts Building for Miss M. MacNaughton.

FOUND

Found in Molson Hall, part of a pendant or brooch. Apply to the Secretary, R.V.C.

LOST

An Eversharp pencil, with initials M.M.D. Please return it to the Porter at R.V.C.

LOST

A white silk scarf, please return to R. S. LaJoie, Med. '27

Only a few days left to take advantage of

DAVID'S SALVAGE SALE

Shirts reg to 3.50 1.00
Ties reg 1.00 3 for 1.00
All wool Socks 3 for 1.00
Caps reg 2.50 1.00
Hats odd lines 1.00
Wool Underwear 1.00

Complete Stock of
McGill Sweaters
2.39 to 8.45
Values 5.00 to 15.00

DAVID'S
474 St. Catherine W.
Store open until 9 p.m.
Just east of Peel St.



"Ah! my dear Watson, there has passed this way someone young and inexperienced. Recently, too, for White Owl Cigars can never be left long without an owner. Young and inexperienced, I judge, because he knew no better. Simple, my dear Watson, quite simple! Have a smoke!"

Smoke White Owl CIGARS

For Quality and Value

3 for 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Co. Limited.
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Student Tours to Europe
A NEW WAY

TO
PARIS AND LONDON

There and back in three weeks

RATE \$275.00

Covering transportation, hotels, meals, drives, fees, to museums, gratuities. In a word, all necessary expenses.

OTHER EXTENDED TOURS COVERING

Great Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, Italy—at equally reasonable rates.

Sailing July 1st. and July 3rd. from Montreal.

Sailing from Europe July 31st. and August 13th.

Entire Third Cabin reserved on Minnedosa and Montclair Eastbound and on Montclair and Minnedosa Westbound giving optional landings at Southampton, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Antwerp and returning from same ports, under the management of

HONE TOURS (INC.)

for particulars apply to
95 St. James St., Phone Main 0237.
Attractive itineraries—very moderate rates

HIS MAJESTY'S

Beginning, Monday, Feb. 2.
Fastest, Funniest Musical Comedy
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES.
THE JAMES BOYS
(A Paul Whiteman Band)
The Little Giant of Musical Comedy.
Nights: 50¢ to \$2.50; Sat. Mat., 50¢ to \$2.00.
Pop. Price Wednesday Mat 50¢ to \$1.50.

LOEW'S

PRISCILLA DEAN
IN
"A CAFE IN CAIRO"
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

IMPERIAL

614 B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photo-lava.
Afternoons, 1 to 5-25¢
Evenings, 7 to 11-35¢—50¢.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30-8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2.30 5.30 and 8.30

TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS

to HIRE or SELL
At Moderate Prices
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings
669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
Lancaster 9820 Two Doors Above
Sherbrooke

Your Last Opportunity

to get

TICKETS

for the

INFORMAL

TO-NIGHT

at the Union

We still have a few on hand
at \$2.00 per couple.

BUFFET SUPPER

DIVERSITY OF RACE --- BY CALDER

(Continued from page one)

fields of specialisation all is shut down by narrow horizons which permit no further expansion.

Mr. Calder agreed with Sir Arthur on the question of the "bonne entente." The thing in itself is essentially a negation—if it is necessary to establish further the good relations between provinces one might say that at the present they do not exist.

"You stand at the meeting of the waters in a French city in a French province," Mr. Calder said. "If you do not come in contact with what appears to be a strange and distinct element in the country, you miss one of your greatest privileges. The big problem in Canada to-day is whether we shall assimilate or whether we shall still be satisfied with diversity."

If Canada chooses assimilation she chooses strife—if she chooses diversity she chooses peace and understanding. Assimilation is not the character of the British civilisation. In the United States a great example of the failure of the Melting Pot scheme is to be seen. There the best characteristics of the various peoples in the country have been taken away and nothing has been left in exchange.

The organic basis of our nation is diversity. In Canada there exists a race that would preserve itself, that will not allow itself to be swallowed up. And if a great example of different peoples working as a unit is to be looked for, it can be found in the British Isles, with the Highlanders and their peculiar and distinct characteristics, with the Lowlanders who speak a pure English, and with the Welsh shut off in a remote district—all of whom turned out so splendidly in answer to the call when the war came. Here indeed is a nation founded on diversity. It is as Macadam found when he brought about the roads which bear his name. By placing together stones of all shapes and sizes all were gradually brought together, gradually bound up to such a degree that the road became solid and fixed. So it is with the nation.

To the students going out into various sections of the country Mr. Calder made the plea that they take with them no ideas about the other races here which would serve to bring disruption. It is as the two rivers on the other side of the St. Lawrence, so different in nature, running onward to the sea. At some unknown point they meet—and coming together they roll down seaward as one great water.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

278 Sherbrooke St. West

Just about two blocks east of McGill University.

PHONES: Plateau 0729
Plateau 5959
Plateau 5815

Discount to students



A NEW PEANUT TUBE

Increased sensitivity as a detector.

Greater amplification.

May be used with higher plate voltage thereby giving greater volume.

"Packed in green carton."

Northern Electric

THE GREATER MONTREAL SHOE SHINE & SHOE REPAIR

COMMUTATION SHINE TICKETS
14 for One Dollar
136a PEEL ST.

Three doors below Child's

We carry a full range of McGill, R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. Sweaters.
V Neck, \$5.00
V Neck with Collar, \$6.00
Heavy Coat Sweaters, \$12.00
BRYSON & TRIHEY LTD.
116 Mansfield St
Up. 8880.

way. Time will operate on the diversified elements in the country. Gradually they will fall into the common key of Canadian citizenship. The students are the ambassadors of this peace and it is what they will carry with them when they will leave University that will count in the making of a great Canada.

MCGILL'S ASSET

Following the toast to The King, B. V. Fortune opened the evening by referring to such things as the great poet of McGill harbored by the Arts Faculty—at which loud cheers and shouts for Harry were given. After sundry remarks C. Douglas Everett was called upon to toast the Alma Mater. Everett spoke of the great allegiance due McGill by her undergraduates and graduates and following the singing of Hall Alma Mater, Sir Arthur responded.

Sir Arthur said that he did not intend to make any remarks regarding the Arts building. He has given up prophesying about it long ago. All he could state was that a committee is again considering alterations. The principal regretted the necessity of the "bonne entente". McGill, he said has always stood for better understanding in the Dominion. The founder himself exemplified this. He had married a French Canadian girl, Canada's greatest asset, Sir Arthur said, is its young men. "I have seen them subjected to the severest tests of body and soul," he declared. But they demonstrated that a Canadian need bow his knee to no one.

W. F. Shepherd, vice president of the Arts undergraduates proposed the toast to the Faculty of Arts, to which Dean MacKay replied. Under the original charter there is no Arts Faculty, the Dean declared. The Arts building as the headquarters for McGill should be known as McGill College and that is the original name of the faculty. He hinted briefly at the subject of the restoration of the gown here. "If anything of such a nature is undertaken," he said, "it must be undertaken wholeheartedly,—not in any ragged way."

Dean MacKay told a brief story in which he contrasted the simple life of one individual and the change that overtook it. The story in itself is a philosophy, he said concluding with a plea for a life of more serious consideration, thought and reflection.

J. M. C. Duckworth, president of Arts '27 proposed the toast to the professors. Cries of "Good old Stevie" greeted Dr. Leacock as he rose to reply. "Almost everyone here is or should be one of my pupils," he declared. "I am here," he continued, "to defend my toast,—and I wish I had something that needed less defense."

The professor has been, the speaker said, the subject of universal ridicule. But there is something about him that places him in a loftier world, his dress the fact that he wears his fur hat in April that he does not seem to know when spring is coming! all this marks him out as someone distinct. Dr. Leacock grew reminiscent of his college days at Toronto and told of his old professor Sir Daniel Wilson who began every third sentence in his lectures with "hence, accordingly." But if there is anything about a professor it is his utter unworldliness, the speaker declared. He values scholarship above all else. "You may be inclined to think your professors are a queer, incompetent, ill-dressed lot," Dr. Leacock said. But they are the men who have passed above the sordid things of life and represent that great ideal scholarship for its own sake, the spirit which eventually will count.

In McGill the effort is to create something more than a local institution. The professional spirit should animate every student. It is no vain boast that if all the other faculties represent the practical sections of our college, Arts represents McGill's soul.

Cordial greetings were exchanged with the representatives of the sister universities. Those who sat at the head table included: Sir Arthur Currie, R. L. Calder K.C., Dr. Ira MacKay, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. A. S. Eve, Prof. Rene du Roure, Prof. William Caldwell, R. V. Fortune, Eric Jones, Mr. Winter of Queen's, W. F. Shepherd, J. M. C. Duckworth, Basil MacLean, T. F. M. Newton, C. D. Everett, Gerald Smith of Varsity, and Lawrence E. Hart.

Speaking of the production of "Hamlet" in Eugene, where the University of Oregon is situated, the Oregon Daily Emerald says, "The Bible and Shakespeare have for long been named first among the great cultural factors. To those who have taken four years out of their lives as a preparation for the rest of it, the opportunity to hear Shakespeare presented adequately will not go unneeded."

ARTS WINS INTER-FACULTY MEET

(Continued from page one)

The 50-yard backstroke went to Commerce, when Adams showed the way home to the others. Astwood, Arts was second and Weir, Sci. Third. Time:—38 four-fifths seconds.

Fisk, the Canadian backstroke champion appeared from the dressing room clad in a brand new bathrobe and his head adorned by a Turkish towel. He walked along the edge of the pool in an attempt to reach a certain seat but Fate, in the form of an outstretched foot, stepped in between them and the champion took an unannounced plunge, also giving an exhibition of surface diving in the quest for the lost towel.

Moore, on account of the inexplicable hurry of his rivals, got off to a bad start in the 100 yard free style but eventually won the event.

1st—Moore, Science
2nd—Macdon, Arts
3rd—Chisholm, Science
Time:—1:17 four-fifths.

BOURNE AND VERNOT BREAK RECORDS

Clayton Bourne broke the 50 yd. free style Canadian record by two-fifths of a sec., and missed equaling the Intercollegiate record by one fifth of a second. The time was 25 two fifths sec.

The embryo mermen then vied with each other in trying to reach the end of the tank in the long plunge. C. P. Adams and K. Chisholm tied each making 43 ft. after another trial Adams beat Chisholm thus giving Com. another five points. Hughes made third place with 40 and half ft. Wen Laidley and Les Parsons gave a 50 yd breast stroke exhibition race and amused the spectators by their very evident efforts to reach the end of the tank at the same time.

The next event was a long plunge exhibition, in which he smashed the Canadian record by 15 feet. His distance was 72 ft 11 three fourths inches. The old record was 58 ft. He missed the intercollegiate record by 6 in. The 200-yd free style event was won by Matthews of Arts, time being 3 min. 3 two fifths secs. P. Hughes and K. Chisholm came second and third respectively. Counting a first place as five points, second place, 3 points and third place 1 point and allowing 4 points for the relay race, Arts came first with a total of 30 points against 27 for Science and 10 for Commerce.

The exhibition relay race between McGill and the graduates was won by the present college team by a small margin. Line up is as follows:—

McGill: Graduates
V. Clarholm Wen Laidley
G. Vernot M. Brucker
G. Vickerson Curtis Wells
C. Bourne H. Fisk
Vic. Clarholm started off well and attained an early lead, this small margin was kept pretty steady throughout the race and the men finishing were in practically the same position as Clarholm and Laidley. The time was not taken but the race went off in good style.

The final event on the program was a polo game between the local team and the "Old" boys. The play was close all the way through and the final score was not much of an indication of the type of play handed out by the rival teams.

Vickerson got the ball and after a short tussle, it came to the McGill end of the tank. The local goaler saved two close shots and Vickerson got the ball and passing to MacLaren who swam up the tank and scored a goal of the senior team. The play then saw sawed up and down for a time and the quarter closed with the score—McGill 1, "Old" Boys 0.

In the second quarter play livened up considerably after a few seconds of play Parsons scored a goal on a corner from Vernot. Some moments after this Moore scored on a tricky pass from George Vernot. In a scramble in the shallow end, Curtis Wells shot and made goal, this being the first tally for the grads. George then scored on a rebound from Parsons and a few seconds later another tally for McGill was notched up. In the last of the period Wells again scored for the "Old" boys, score at half time being 5-2 for McGill.

The senior team were defending the deep end this time and the play was more central although Parsons scored near the last period after a strenuous tussle.

The last quarter had several amusing incidents incorporated with it one of which was when the judge of play plunged into the tank to demonstrate his idea, he was received with open arms and lots of water.

MED. '26 ARE NEW BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Beat Comm. '25 in Great
Struggle to Win
Title

SCORE 17-14

Philpott Fanned Three Men
in Last Inning to Win Game

In a game that was replete with thrills and excitement, Med. '26 won from Comm. '25 in the final of the inter-class indoor baseball league yesterday afternoon, thereby gaining the inter-class championship. The teams went into the last inning with the budding doctors two up on the office-boys. The Meds made one run and settled down to keep their lead. "Noodle" Philpott, Meds' sterling pitcher made a great effort and fanned three men in succession to win the championship. It was a great finish to a great struggle. The score was 17-14.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET

REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, D.D.,
Morning service at 11 A.M. Sermon
by The Rev. Professor Ambrose W.
Vernot, D.D., of Dartmouth
College, New Hampshire, on "The
Peril of Loyalty."
7:30 P.M. Special Evening Service.
Dr. Vernot will speak on "The Place
of Biography in Education and Life."
Students and all Members of the
University are cordially invited to
this service.

The game opened with Med. '26 amassing a tidy number of runs against but one made by Comm. In the succeeding innings both sides settled down to close baseball and the score remained very close. In the fourth session, Commerce made a rally and scored five runs. The score then increased slowly until the final inning, when the Meds made their final rally.

Both sides played fairly good baseball, although at times the play was loose and many errors were made. The players took numerous chances which kept the rather small but most enthusiastic body of spectators on their feet a greater part of the time. The teams were strong in the pitcher-

ing department but weak in the infield. Philpott was outstanding on the Med. team and Punde played a steady game at first for Commerce.

SOUNDS UNREASONABLE

Father: "Susie, that boy that you had a date with last night should be in a museum."

Susie: "Why, father?"
Father: "I came down stairs last night and saw two heads on his shoulders."

—Ex.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't seem to mind it.
Leave her alone and she'll come home
And there'll be a tale behind it.

—Ex.



SKIS HIGH GRADE

Tellmark Model

ASH

FINAL SALE at less than 1/2

the regular prices.

Sale to last three days commencing

Friday.

6 1/2 ft. Ash, Reg. 9.00 for 4.50

7 1/2 ft. Ash, Reg. 11.00 for 4.95

7 ft. Ash, Reg. 12.50 for 6.25

HICKORY SKIS

Racing and jumping 7 1/2' and 8'

reg. 23.00 for 10.95

SKI BOOTS

Ladies lined 4.95

Ladies unlined 4.45

Ladies unlined first quality 5.95

Men's 1st quality, Reg. 9.00 for 5.95

Men's 2nd quality, 3.95 and 4.95

BREECHES

with leather patch

Reg. 7.50 for 4.95

THE BANCROFT CO.

1247 Bleury St.

Just below St. Catherine

Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

MEN'S OVERCOAT FEATURE FRIDAY

Presents a Pre-Stocktaking
Clearance

Big Warm Storm-
Resisting

Overcoats

23.50

Actually Worth 35.00, 40.00, 45.00

These are the Coats to wear when the thermometer takes a sudden drop to Zero. Big warm all wool Overcoats, perfectly tailored, they will appeal to the most particular man.

Storm Collars—
Double Breasted
styles—1/2 belt or 3
piece belt. Shades:
Grey, Lovat and mix-
tures.

TO BUY NOW IS TO BUY WISELY

Coats Actually Worth
35.00, 40.00, 45.00.

—Main Floor—



CHANGE COUPON NO. 21

for General Admission Hockey Ticket at Union Today
Queens vs. McGill

GRIDIRON MENTOR HAS BEEN MADE FOOTBALL PROF.

Louis A. Young, head football coach, difficult phases of the game and a complete system of offense and defense will be outlined. Many other intricate points will be explained by Professor Young in a way which will be helpful to gridiron mentors.

The Pennsylvanian commented editorially on the matter in the following terms:

A RESIDENT COACH

The reports emanating from the office of the Council on Athletics to the effect that "Lou" Young will be resident football coach instead of directing the gridiron in the fall season only have been founded on fact as the action of the Council yesterday confirms. It has been apparent attention will be given to the more

"Young system" has made good at Pennsylvania, and the idea of installing the head football mentor in a position that will advance the sport materially shows on conclusively that the athletic authorities and the coaching staff are working in perfect accord.

To any one acquainted with the fall sport it is obvious that such a policy is needed here at the University. The increasing complexity and responsibility that the position as head coach in a large University places upon a man make it necessary for the successful gridiron mentor to devote most of his time to this work.

The fact that an intensive spring training period is being planned in lieu of the extended pre-fall workouts at the seashore indicates that the Red and Blue, together with some of the opponents on the 1925 schedule, may reach an agreement on the curtailing of training in the fall.

Facing as it does the hardest football schedule in the country next season, there is need for a well-rounded team, or possibly teams which will match in calibre the opposing elevens which present a formidable array at this early date. Since many letter men, especially in the line, leave in June, it can readily be recognized that Coach Young and his assistants have no easy task facing them. Hence, the possibility of acquiring a resident coach who can devote most of his time to the betterment of football at Pennsylvania is an event which will undoubtedly receive the unanimous approbation of the student body and alumni alike.

TO INCREASE VALUE OF ACADEMIC STANDING

The securing of an intellectual elite possessing prestige among students must be a long, slow process. The end will only be achieved when a change amounting almost to a revolution in student sentiment has occurred. Undergraduates must first be brought to realize that scholarship is to be admired because it is worth while from the points of view of individual development and social welfare. This is a difficult task and one which will prove especially disappointing to those who anticipate quick results. But nothing is so likely to succeed in the long run as the granting of substantial privileges to the best students. It is curious how suddenly a man, ridiculed for his devotion to his studies, becomes honored when he is chosen a Rhodes scholar.

A beginning might be to take outstanding students on scientific expeditions or to let them share in solving problems brought to the University from outside. Honorary societies and departmental clubs might so reorganize as to furnish more opportunities for intellectual companionship. The more of value which these organizations impart to their members, the more will students desire to be chosen and consequently the greater prestige will the fortunate ones enjoy. The expediency of utilizing all other organized groups in the development of respect for scholarship is evident. Fraternities and sororities are especially important since they have great influence in the formation of campus public opinion. Fellowships in other institutions might well be established by these groups for their members, as well as by their respective general organizations, the Interfraternity Conference and the Pan-Hellenic League. Alumni committees on scholarship in these house groups charged with the duty of fostering in every possible way intellectual interest and attainment could find methods of giving unusual advantages to their best students. Private donors could do few things better calculated to increase scholarly interest than to endow travelling fellowships, a type of privilege which appeals strongly to undergraduates.

Honors courses are probably the most effective method yet found of increasing the prestige of scholarship. These have been tried out in a number of American colleges and seem to be meeting with marked success. President Aydelotte has discussed the whole subject with great thoroughness in an able pamphlet, so that there is little need of going into much detail here.

He examines in turn graduation honors conferred for a high general average, those conferred for extra work done in connection with regular courses, and those conferred for satisfactory work in separate honors courses. The last type is the most recently developed and appears to be meeting with the greatest favor among educators. Barnard, Carleton, Columbia, Hobart, Rice Institute, Smith, Swarthmore and Wells have already adopted this plan. To quote from President Aydelotte: "As a rule students are admitted to honors work at the beginning of their junior year. This allows time for the completion of the ordinary required courses in English, Mathematics, History, Science and Language . . . and time also for the individual to pursue one or two elective courses in the subject of his preference, which will at once prepare him for honors work and be some indication of his attitude for it . . . The one almost universal requirement for admission to honors work at present is a creditable record in the courses of the first two years. (usually a B average) . . . In most of the

What's On

TO-DAY

6:00—Band Practice
6:00—Physical Society in Physics Building.
6:00—Classical Music Club Photograph.
6:20—Cosmopolitan Club Photograph.
6:40—Choral Society Photograph.
7:00—Speed Skating at M. A. A. A.
8:15—Informal Dance

COMING

Jan. 31.
McGill at Queen's Basketball.
Queen's at McGill Hockey.
Intercollegiate Rifle Match.
Feb. 1st
S. C. A. Meeting at Strathcona Hall.
Catholic Service.
Maccabean Group.
Feb. 2nd
Red and White Leave Committee.
Feb. 4th
Students' Society Meeting.
Mock Parliament.
Rowing Club Meeting.
Feb. 5th.
Political Economy Club.
Western Club Skating Party.

colleges and universities considered . . . students who have been granted permission to read for honors are excused from all the ordinary requirements of class attendance, semester examinations, mid-term tests, and the like, and are left in freedom to spend all their time in preparation for the comprehensive examination at the end of the course . . . While honors students are normally excused from the requirements of undergraduate courses they are practically everywhere expected to make use of such courses in preparation for their examination . . . There is nearly everywhere provision for giving them individual supervision and instruction . . . The honors students have his work outlined for him not in terms of what he must do, but in terms of what he must know. Instead of taking courses he takes a subject. He must (with what assistance he can get) organize his materials, set his own tasks, find out and strengthen his own weaknesses, develop his own strong points and in general, take the responsibility for his own salvation."

President Aydelotte believes that an honors course should not represent too narrow a field, but that frequently a single course should cover the work of several departments. The final comprehensive examination varies from one institution to another, some being entirely written, some entirely oral, and still other a combination of the two. It seems to be customary for the department giving the course to pass on the fitness of the candidates for admittance in any way it chooses. Various methods are adopted to interest the best students in honors courses, such as having the instructors of freshmen and sophomores hand to the Director of Honors Work the names of promising men and women. If psychological tests are given at entrance to college, the tenth of each class receiving the highest ratings may be told that they are expected to make records such as will enable them to take honors courses.

The advantage of the honors course from the standpoint of individual development of honors students can hardly be questioned. These men and women are allowed to go ahead at their own pace, are intellectually stimulated by frequent conferences with their professors, and are required to gain a thorough mastery of their chosen field. This is the significant statement of two Smith undergraduates: "Special Honors is the best thing most of us have discovered at college. The acquisition of learning tips departed far from the realm of the painful and has become a stimulating pleasure . . . We often become engaged in roving discussions over something we have been reading and our interest in our work has the advantage of not having any classroom to which it could be confined . . . Instead of sitting like a vegetable and being talked at in a class he has the privilege of talking with and coming to know one's faculty. This means inspiration."

But apart from their happy effect upon the chosen few, honors courses raise scholarship in the eyes of the remaining undergraduates. Individuals who are singled out for special privileges are always looked up to, especially when some high sounding title such as "honors students" is conferred upon them. Even the freedom from course examinations and other routine requirements serves to inspire envy in the "pass" students. President Lowell bears witness to the prestige which honors work gives in these words: "It was encouraging for me the other day to hear that in the present freshman class, out of six hundred and fifty-nine men, two hundred and fifty-seven in selecting their main subject announced themselves as candidates for the Degree with Distinction. This is three times as many as have announced themselves for distinction before. And what it means to us is that a degree with distinction is worth having. I think we have, to some extent at least, succeeded

in making high scholarship a subject of more admiration and attention."

It is not intended to recommend any particular form of honors course in this report, but merely to endorse the principle. Whether an honors course should take all the student's time or only part of it, as in the case of the course being tried in the English department this year, whether the course should cover two years or one, whether written or oral comprehensive examinations should be given, whether the honors students should meet their professors in seminars or in private conferences, how broad or how narrow should be the fields covered by honors courses, whether or not these should be required in addition to the other work, what measures should be taken for the demotion of an honors student who is not doing well to the status of a "pass" student—all these are questions for careful faculty discussion and decision. All that is here insisted upon is the desirability of some form of honors courses both as a means of giving the better students more opportunities for self-expression and development, and of investing scholarship with more prestige among undergraduates.

—Michigan Daily

More Money And More Students For Colleges

With the ever increasing army of young seekers after education at their doors the institutions of higher learning are preoccupied with the question of raising money and planning building programs. However, the year 1924 has been marked with several great gifts to education that have solved the money question for several institutions. George F. Baker, New York financier, has given \$5,000,000 to Harvard to provide a home for the Graduate School of Business Administration. Not so long ago George Eastman, of Rochester, N.Y., distributed \$15,000,000 among several institutions. The third great gift was that of James B. Duke, who has given \$6,000,000 to Trinity College in North Carolina for the purpose of building Duke University, of which Trinity College will be the nucleus.

Many state universities and private institutions are out for large endowments. Ohio State University will ask the legislature for approximately \$16,000,000 during the next biennium. The University of Chicago has inaugurated a campaign to double its present resources of \$50,000,000. The University of Pennsylvania is out to raise \$11,000,000 at once and further millions in years to come. Other state universities about to ask for large appropriations from the legislature are the Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota and North Carolina.

It is interesting to note that out of the eighty-three institutions, forty-one have either just completed or are in the midst of large building projects. Among buildings still being planned the most important is the \$10,000,000, 62 story skyscraper-university of Pittsburgh. The University of Chicago is planning a huge stadium, and Columbia University a nineteen story dormitory.—From New Student.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Sir:—In the interest of historical truth I should point out that the Public Lectures on History, which have been delivered here for the last three years, are not a result of the Historical Club's enterprise, but are organized and arranged for by the University.

With everything else that you say in praise of the Historical Club's activities I should like to associate myself most warmly.

Your obedient servant,

BASIL WILLIAMS

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL JAZZ TEA YESTERDAY

Jazz for the regular Thursday jazz tea was well supported by Fred Gross and George Turner, each at a piano. As usual the cafeteria was full, this weekly treat increasing in popularity as time goes on. A light lunch, a pleasant chat, and lively music are becoming a weekly habit for many who crave a relaxation from their studies. Next week Cliff Menzies and his orchestra will supply the syncopations and Pierre will prepare special delicacies for the hungry hundreds.

Bobbed Hair Adorns Co-eds In China

Who says China's behind? Chinese co-eds now parade the campus with bobbed hair, and the preference in head-dress leans towards the Et-on crop, or masculine shingle, according to a lecture given at the Ohio University. These Chinese girls also show a fondness for trousers—on their own person—for their dress consists of short coat and dark-colored pants. Feminine fashion in China is carried on in business-like manner, the girls setting upon a certain day when all fashions make a complete change.

The chief vocation that Chinese girls are studying for, is teaching, and there is plenty of scope in this direction. Many are training to be doctors and nurses. Stenography and other business vocations are also being taken up with increasing popularity.

Georgie, Porgie, pudding and pie;
Kissed the girls and made them cry;
Girls were crying by the score;
"Georgie Porgie, give us more."
—Ex.

POWTER'S ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER

Limited
SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
SERVICE
OUR SPECIALTY
MAIN 2284 47 ST. JOHN ST.

McGill Stationery

24 Sheets High Grade
Paper &
24 Envelopes
50c
Embossed & Boxed
MONTREAL BOOK ROOM
LIMITED
35 McGill Coll. Ave.

McGILL MEN!

There is no long waiting at Potvin's Barber Shop. Fourteen men at your service also three manicurists. A shop with an atmosphere that makes you feel at home.

POTVIN'S LIMITED

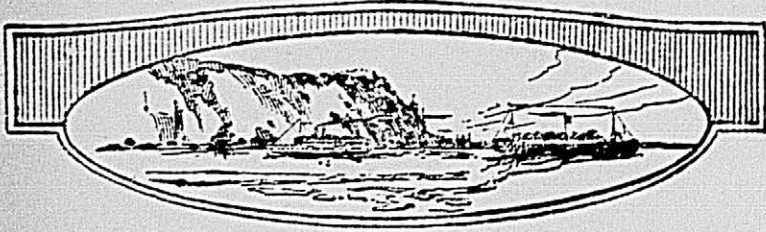
Ladies Hair Dressing
Reformer Building,
Cor. Mackay

Under Tooke's
Corner Peel & St. Catherine

For the most reliable
and efficient taxi ser-
vice---call

PLATEAU 6161

YELLOW CABS



EDUCATIONAL TOURS

to
Britain, Holland, Belgium, France

These Third Cabin Tours afford an exceptional opportunity for Students, Teachers, and friends to visit the important Old World beauty spots, and points of historical and educational interest, at a very moderate cost, under the direction of experienced conductors and with the companionship of congenial fellow-travellers.

The first tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ATLANTIC" for Plymouth June 27, returning from Liverpool July 17 on the "AEGEANIA."

The second tour, under the auspices of W. H. Henry Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ATLANTIC" for Plymouth June 27, returning from Liverpool July 24 on the "ALABAMA."

The third tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal July 2 for Scotland on the "JETTIE," returning from Chelmsford July 31 on the "AEGEANIA."

The accommodation is excellent in every particular, comfortable, enjoyable and of a nature to satisfy people of culture and refinement. It is reserved exclusively for the tour.

The two days sail on the sheltered and picturesque St. Lawrence is one of the delights of the trip.

Inclusive cost of tour, \$330.00

For full particulars of itinerary apply—

GUY TOMBS LTD., W. H. HENRY LTD.,
285 Beaver Hall Bldg., 285 St. James Street,
Montreal.

THE ROBERT REPOD CO. LIMITED,
29 Hospital Street, Montreal.

CUNARD - ANCHOR - DONALDSON

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Students' Society will be held at the McGill Union on Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 5.00 P.M. to discuss the Election of a Lord Rector and changes in the Constitution.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary

THE BEST MEN IN THEIR LINE

The chauffeurs employed by

KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED

are thoroughly experienced, neat
and courteous, because they are
well-paid, well-treated and well
satisfied.

UPTOWN 7600

"McGILL'S TAXI CALL"

GOLDSMITH BROS
S. & R. CO., LIMITED
—DENTAL DEPOT—
6th Floor
425 PHILLIPS SQUARE.
In Business Since 1867

McGill Market
170 MILTON STREET

Meats, Poultry, Fish
Fruits and Vegetables.

Fraternities and Boarding Houses.
Phone—Plat 1079

After the Shave Williams Aqua Velva.



Aqua Velva was made expressly for one use—after shaving. Its formula is based on scientific study. It is suited exactly to its use. Aqua Velva conserves the natural moisture of the skin. That is why it keeps the face like velvet all day long. It prevents face-shine, it protects the skin from cold, wintry winds and pleases with its man-style perfume.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO. (Canada) LTD.,
St. Patrick St.,
Montreal.

Will be Greatest of the Season!

Buy
The
Best
Never
Mind
The
Rest!

Yes, this Informal
Dance will be that but
not for you if you have
not some good smokes
with you. But do not
trouble yourself the
Union Tuck Shop
will save you many
a step.

UNION TUCK SHOP
SMOKES